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#### MANY ROYAL WOMEN SMOKE

Dainty Lips May Press the Perfumed Cigarette.

The Sex Runs More Risk From Evening Dresses Than From Puffing Tobacco, Some Think.

"It is all a question of habit," said a medical friend to me on the question s smoking, a London letter writer remarks Women may do much worse than smoke eignreties; indeed, they do many a far more peribelous thing," he said. They go out half-chal, " Perhaps that is the most indelicate of their habits. Evening dress, as it is called, is responsible for more deaths than the severest epidemic As for smoking, a mild eigerette upon one temperaments has a roothing in fluence that is valuable. On others it is exhibitanting. No two people are affice and every individual is the best judge of

what is good for him or her."
It was during a club chat on a famous American's defense of the eigerette when a continental mentioned the fact when a conthental mentioned the fact that many flimitrious and royal women smoke. "The Empress of Austria, for example," he said, "the Dowager Tsarita, the Queen Poeters of Roumania, the Queen Begent of Spain Austia, of Portugal, and Queen Margherita of Italy, they all smoke mostly in their own private apartments; as you know, in Russia the indies retire to smoke just as the men de in Eucland." It is a habit that wounds English prejudice, and one does not care to see it spread among us. does not care to see it spread among us, but it is not one of the deadly sins, any more than poing to see great poems in-terpreted at the theater is a crime against high morality.

Having several dear friends to when

a cigarette scene to be one of the chief pleasure; of offe and aid to work, I re-index to note that before the Medico-Le-mal Society of New York two processors gal Society of New York two professors have been standing up for the cigarette. I have in my eye a pointer who rolls his wood and lights it between those passes of contemportion when the art-ist stands back to judge of the effect of his work and it is a picasure to see him idon a cloud toward his curves and wave it off with his hand as he makes a smoke ting and watches it disperse before he take up his brush afresh.

The Sandardi have generally the cred-

The Secretarial layer generally the cred-it of schalaring the charette; but the troth is to don got his test what of the digaratication he handed Modes under better; and the Antess tatight the Span-ards how to red the little package of to-move min emokable shape. So much has been said against cigar-rie emoking that smokers will be glad

o have at least one flact sweet away. Professor Willis G. Tucker is the State ours of the data of the state ourse of the state ourse of the state of Albany. He are mide of mod thater. "Separational statements I tobacco. "Semultional statements they are prepared from the filthiest uses and dirilest retuse are not worst expensive and can easily be refut. The color chemist of the United es department ears in all the samples those in the onen market he failed and any trace of attention or oplam or of their active principles, and Dr. or Dutch, on minaling, says "the fee zarely passes beyond the bronchi, little ever emerging the air vessels." and one can understand George's

FEMALE TICKET SELLERS ANGRY Resent an Official Order to Re-

place Them by Men. "H's just an outrage, so it is, and the it," said a pretty ticket seller at one of the Union loop stations in Chicago in reberring to the fact that men will take the places of the women ticket sellers. "Neff has never had any use for us girls. He we are not competent

"No. One of the girls was discharged because she falled to ring up fares on account of the attention of gentlemen triends. We are all under bond and the levated reads can't lose anything. Neff are he wants men so be can uniform hem. Well, he can't uniform us. He bijects to skirts, that's all there is to it. There will be lots of fromthe when men take our place. Selling tickets at one of these stations requires a great deal of patience. A woman will take more than a man. The public will not be treated as reditely as it has been."

Not all of the girls on the losp will be will be taken back by these lines, others will be without work. The are ourry over their sudden dismis-and predict all kinds of dire results, At least twenty parrons have told me or were sorry we had to go," said one day. Some of the affected ones say a loop officials are not satisfied with the old way in which patrons are treated, trong often make mistakes in getting

the wrong side of the platform, Girls we not the ones to bulldone these bewildows become into paying a second fare and for this men are needed.

#### THAT ANCIENT CONUNDRUM. What Becomes of the Millions of

Pins Manufactured? Who has not heard the question "What becomes of all the pins?" Milflows of them are made in a year, mil-

lions are sold, and yet the supply no more than keeps pace with the demand, which seems to be growing enormously all the By a computation made ten years ago was shown that at that time the week-production of plus in Great Britain as 38,989. Then 130,990,990 were made France, and 120,990,996 in Germany,

Holland, and Belgium. Bioland, and Belgium.

Since that time the production of pins has increased largely. The biggest pin manufacturing city in the world is Birmingham, where \$2,000,000 pins on the accrage are manufactured every working day. The other pin factories in England together turn out about 10,000,000 pins delty.

The daily output of pins in France ex-ceeds 20.000,000 and Germany and other countries in Europe manufacture about in foreign countries, but it is a fact that we are not consuming a third as much of pins being 86,000,000 every day. 200 and

19,000,000 more daily, the total production of pine being \$6,000,000 every day-602,000,000 a week in Europe.

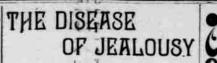
This is, of course, exclusive of the factories in the United States, which number ferty-five, giving employment to 1,600 persons, and turning out in a year pine to the value of about \$1,000,000. It is calculated that only about 1 per cent of the pine manufactured are worn out or broken; the other 20 per cent are lost.

We are not consuming a third as much corn in the form of bread as we ought to. Indeed, we are turning over to our hogs and cattle twice as much corn as they need while our people are complaining of a lack of desirable food. Corn is the best of all food grains, and because it is suitable for beast is no reason why man should not enjoy the luxuries which it is capable of affording.

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riedly telegraphed: "Suspend." The next day the prisoner's counsel arrived. "Where is the prisoner?" he asked. "Over at the undertaker's," replied Eye Wrongs Righted by properly flitted eve shares, at H. H. SROWN'S, WKITE at smow will your lines be if you let us launder it. STAR STEAM LAUNDRY, 634 G at. to orders." It suspended him, according to orders."



Effects of the Direful Malady Upon Humanity.

It Produces Heart Disease and Dyspepsin, With Other Disturbances, and Requires Treatment.

trousseau. How fine and fit every

dainty gown and filmy bit of lingerie must

Mrs. Emma G. Clover, of Redkey, Jay Co., Indiana, in a letter to Dr. Pierce, says. "I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to augone who suffers with any female disease. When I was in my teens I was always sick. I took your medicines before I was married and now I am a well person. I am now twenty three. I have also taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and "Pleasant Pellets," and can recommend them all."

JUVENILE NOTIONS OF BEAUTY.

Original Views of Lovely Sights in

Children's Eyes. That children have peculiar bleas of outy was shown during one of Miss Is-

bel Rhys' recent lectures at the College

of Preceptors, in Manchester, England, in one occasion, she said, she gave her

lass of young children five minutes to

hink of the most beautiful thing they

ad ever seen, and the following original

ed rather surprising answers were giv-

a monkey at the Zoo," ?'a toy house with

man trying to get in and his wife keep-

Other favorites were the sun, snow, the

ain, a butterfly, gold brooches, a ship

with sails, stars, and "a house with snow

uly one case, that of a little boy, was the cond decision an improvement on the rst. Instead of a steam engine running long in the sunshine he substituted a suntry scene having a stream with gold-

a bracken and the sun shining upon it

MYTHICAL NOTIONS OF WOMEN.

Idvils and Modern Romances.

Miss E. M. Ford gave the first of

in New York, yesterday morning. The

ublect was, "The Primitive Woman a

Seen in Myth Poetry Versus the Modern Woman as Seen in Fiction."

eric conception of woman. There are

other, and the touch of poetry is always the true touch of life. The speaker then compared the idealistic and aes-thetic feminine idea of the Greeks with

he ethereal and more practical concep-

tion of the Hebrews.

The characteristics of the Greek ideals were beauty, hilelity and charm. Taking her bearers still further East, Miss

Ford took up the Hindon woman which

embraces the altruism of life, a calmines and intense love of nature. The pecul larities of the women of the middle age were alinded to, and the natural evolu

some of her own thinking.
The "new woman" was considered at exaggerated form of this development

which has finally toned down into th

Webster City, Ia., Feb. 21.-An epidem

ic of a peculiar disease is destroying the

lives of all the cats in this vicinity. The

mulady broke out about two weeks ag-

among the household pets and has con

inved with no abatement until the pres-nt time, when it is estimated that over 39 have died in this immediate vicinity.

The highways in the country are strews

with the carcasses of dead cats. The car

is afflicted first with a sore throat. The throat rapidly swells and all nourish-ment is refused. Slowly it starves to death, and the fact that all the carcuss-

es have lean, gaunt bodies and largely swellen necks indicates that they all die from the same cause. The symptoms are so allied to diphtherin that the greatest

alarm exists where there are afflicted fe lines dying, and the greatest care is be-ing exercised in treating and handling them. So far no cases have been trans-mitted to human beings by the diseased

cats, but all the reputable physicians of the city say such a thing is possible, and they recommend that the cats be killed as soon as their threats become affected,

(From the Dallas News.)

If there is to be a cornbread revival in

America, it appears that the Southern

States should be earliest on the mourn

(From the Philadelphia North-American.)

ment, and the Western sheriff was hur-

The friends of the condemned secured

onviction that, while woman may

greater than pure masculine force.

tion into the modern woman, who

Miss Ford evidationd that the

of Lenten conferences at Sherry's

cautiful face.

to tell you, what you want.

There has been a revival of interest in the subject of jealousy both in England care and pride a woman takes in and America recently, because of occurrences which call attention to it as a disease. In England, a well-known authority has described a peculiar case be. But how about herself, her own fine and delicate physical organism? Has this most important of all considerations been neglected? Has she any weakness or all-ment which is going to unfit and incapacicoming within his professional experince; while in America a startling homiride, caused by a step-mother's jealousy is too commonly treated with levity by ment which is going to unfit and incapacitate her for happy marriage?

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Mrs. Emma G. Clover, of Redley, Jay Co., the unthinking. It is in most cases, ac ording to the best medical authorities, either a disease which results in Insanty or a manifestation of Insanity liself. In the English case, the physician rewho told him that she was extremely Jealous of her husband, and if something were not given to relieve her, she feared she would go out of her mind; and then in the presence of the physician she quarreled with her husband over her charges of infidelity, until she went into spasms. Dr George F. Shrady, the efflor of the "Medical Record," says that jealousy is a very common form of disease, and one which physicians are often consulted 'Men and women have some hesitance "Men and women have some hestiancy in consulting a physician about the mon-lifestations of pulousy," said Dr. Shrudy, "because of the extreme confidential character of the aliment. Therefore it very seldom comes under the physician's eye directly, as in the English case quoted. But it often produces physical coid ditions which make the services of a physician necessary, and in this way cases of jealousy come under his observation. It also happens that a case is It is a druggist's business to sell you, not It also happens that a case i

vation. It also happens that a case is called to the physician's attention by some one other than the patient. "Jealousy is sometimes a manifestation of invanity. Dr. Theodore F. Kellogg, who is one of the highest authorities on nerability. Disappointed love is in won an an occasional cause of a psychosts-"mainly"-but this occurrence in mea is very rare and it is then to be attrib-uted to wounded pride rather than unequited love. Jealousy is a veritable temon among emotions, and there is probably no keeper torment than the lendish rack of jealous; to which the equel is not infrequently suicide, homi-

dde or insanity."
"I do not agree with Dr. Kellogg's conclusions about men," continued Dr. Shrady. "Men gro is sensitive as women to the influence of jentousy and disappointed love; but a man cannot 'wear his heart upod hid sleeve' because he must come in contact with the world in the effort to earn his bread.

"Jealousy frequently creates such trouble as dyspepsia, heart discuse and

dropping off it. Miss Rhys gave her pupils a whole evening to reconsider their aesthetic opinions, but the result was no better, she said. The boy who thought the ship with sails the lovellest object no had ever seen decided in favor of a deather with loss of smoke, and the little firl who liked to see show drip from the roof of a house added a narrow street so on. In this respect it acts much as disappointment in love or failure in bus-liness acts with some jersons. Its first effect is usually the feeling as though and a little postoffice to her picture. In the bottom of the stomach had dropped away, accompanied perhaps by a sense of names. At the same time it is likely a affect the heart-action, because the neart and the stomach are served by

the same set of nerves.
"Usually jealousy is caused or accom-satised by a general running down of the system. To boild up the system is to take a long step toward removing it. If it is iscontinuated by insomnia, that must be rested by tree! in bracken and the sun shining upon it. The little ones, Miss Rhys said, were the children of well-to-do parents, and had lived among the beautiful the greater part of their lives. Not one of their number had ever been impressed by a treated by itself. Cheerful surrounds and the removal of the cause of we from the removal of the cause of worry recessential, but they are outside the im-mediate province of the physician. Those who are with the serson afflicted, espe-value on who has given cause for A Contrast Between Homeric Era jealousy or who is suspected of having given cause for it, are most seriously con-cerned with that eart of the treatment. And the necessity for it should be impressed on them strongly, because they must bear in mind at all times that extreme jealousy may lead to insanity—and it may even lead to murder.

"If the cause of jealousy is real," Dr.

Shrady says "There are two an be removed with or without confes-ion. To make a clean breast of it is the servic remody, but it is often the better. If the provocation is fancied, it is always possible to correct the false impression. Men who are barassed by leafous wives should remember that love is the very pivot of woman's life. Take her off that pivot, and her mind and her whole being ire thrown into confusion; too often her

#### Peculiar Proceedings in Illinois.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—The Wisconsin lepartment of state, by virtue of a law exceed last winter, has been collecting he list of army deserters from Wisconsin luring the war of the rebellion and dedroying them. Each county clerk has seen requested to collect and send in hose of his own county. Some are still coming in, but it is believed the number is ow very nearly exhausted. A certificate many new things, she will succed best in doing them in the old ininitive and feminine way, which has always been s made in the public records of each one lestroyed. The lists of deserters were compiled in 1867 and 1868, and formed quite volume. In a great many cases they have done injustice to veterans, who were reported as deserters when they were prisoners of war in the South, and it was for the protection of these that the law was passed.

#### A Common Friend.

(From Harper's Bazar.) A Boston lady of the most reserved and exclu-

A Boston lady of the most reserved and exclusive type was waiting for her change at the glove counter in one of the large stores when she was approached by a very large, gamilly dressed and loud-looking woman, who held out a pudgy hand in a green kid glove, and said;

"Why, how do you do, Mrs. Hlank!"

Mrs. Hank ignished the profiered hand, and, drawing inerself up staffly, said trigidly;
"I do not think that I know you, madam."
"No, I spose not." replied the woman, in nowise embarrassed by the coldiness of her reception, "but I've knowed you by aight for a long time, and now I've god a hired girl who worked at your house once, a year or two ago, and she's told me so much about you that I feel real well acquainted with you. Pleasant day, ain't it?
Well, If she am't polific to sail off without so, much as a word! Shows her raisin', anyhow!"

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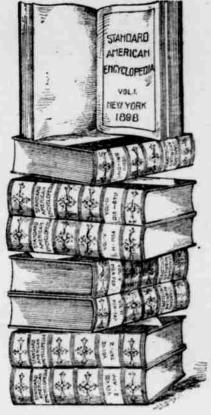
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SPOILING A GOOD COOK.

Was Too Beautiful to Last. She's a Model Now. (From the New York Sun.)

A family has lost a good cook, in order that an artist might gain a good model; and all housekeepers will agree that

Nora came to America three years ago, employment agencies, settled down in the Wilson household. She is an Irish beauand, in addition to having glorious au burn hair, wonderful eyes, a radiant com will do save the overworked Hebe, she had the disposition of a cherub. had the disposition of a cherus. She didn't know much about cooking; but, as Mrs. Wilson wisely remarked one can't expect to get everything. Mr. Wilson agreed with her: but, having some wisdom of his own, he didn't rhupesoline over the new servant's beauty.

The girl did all the work of the house and hed senteral air of crying for more.

and had a general air of crying for more She learned to cook as easily as a duct learns to swim, and she loved dinners ans begged Mrs. Wilson to give luncher and teas. Morning and evening page of praise went up from the family.

first they were a triffe uneusy.

"It can't last," said Mr. Wilson.

"She's so pretty she'll get married jus when she has reached absolute perfection," sighed Mrs. Wilson. But their fears did not meterialize.

But their fears did not meterialize.

Nora grew better and better, and she steadfastly withstood the wiles of butchers, bakers, milkmen, and policemen, who went down before her. At last the

believe that they were of the elect and lightning came. One afternoon Nora put on a new blue dress and started downtown. When she came back there was a change in her. She was cold and haughty. She conde-

scended to the roast and potatoes. Sactolerated Mr. and Mrs. Wilson at dinner time, and she didn't appear symmathetic over the breakfast menn.

'Something's happened to Nora," said Mrs. Wilson, fearfully.

The next day it all came out.
"I was a-walkin' along the -thinkin' of nothin' at-all-at-all-"I was a-walkin along the starcet,
a-thinkin' of nothin' at-all-at-all," said
Nora, "when up comes a lindy wid a funny bonnet, and she sez, sez she:
"Phwat's yer name, me gurl?"
"Nora Flanohan, sez I polite.
"Phwat do ye do," sez she.
"I'm a-cookin' fer the Wilsons, sez I,
"On that she rolls her eyes as if somethin' hurr her, and she sez, 'Oh."
"I looked at her, inquirin' like.
"An' wid that head?" sez she.

"'An' wid that head?" sex she.
"'I'm not after denyin' that I uses my head in it,' I sex to her, wid me temper Then she laughed and she s

"Then sale laughed and see seeman, ye so beautiful. Do ye know ye're lovely."

"Mr. Reilly, the policeman, has ofthen tould me so, I sez to her.

"Now I'm an artist," the lady goes on. 'an' ye're too good for cookin'. Anybody as beautiful as you ought to have a sowl above that. You could help artists paint beautiful pictures, and make lots more

money, too."
"I wuz intherested in that, an' she tould me to come wid her. We went up to a room all windows, but with shades over thim all, an' rags hanging up around the wall, and such messes of stuff all over that I cud hardly kape from rollin' up me sleeves and cleaning thim out. The lady she luks at me and then she walks around and luks at me some more, an' then she sez; 'You come poze for me an I'll get me friends to have ye, an' ye'll make tin dollars a week suyway.'
"Powe? Phwat's that?' sez I.
"'Oh, just sit or stand an' let me paint

pictures of ye.'
"'Howly Saint Pathrick.' sez I, being surprised anybody wud pay so much for

'Oh, not the altogether,' she sez, sud-

dint like, an' I suppose she manes it won't be altogether aisy lolke. But I'm goin. Miss Wilson, an' I'll be glad when ye get another gurt."

Mrs. Wilson labored in valu. Nora wouldn't libren to reason or warning. The artist had convinced her that she had a nigher mission and she scorned the kitchen, though she does the work faithfully while writing for another girl.

On Momlay Mrs. Wilson went into the laundry. There was Nora bending over the tub in a cloud of steam—her hair curl-

ing around her face, her cheeks glowing

(From the Kansos City Star.)
The newly-arrived guest at the West ilde Family Hotel told the clerk that te wished to have a horse and buggy for a ride out to an unfrequented su-The clerk called up a livery stable by telephone, and ordered th porse sent to the hotel.

About ten minutes later a physician he had a patient in the hotel, drove up in front of the place and hitched his borse, and went upstairs. A watchful beliboy saw the horse and buggy in front of the hotel, so he notified the newly-arrived guest that it was waiting at the door. The visitor thanked him, jumped into the carriage and draws away. drove away.

Five minutes later the physician ame down stairs and discovered that his horse and buggy was gone. He ratsed an alarm, and then started to telephone the police. This alarmed the bellboy, and he confessed that he had nade a mistake "Which way did he go?" should the

"I don't know," said the beliboy.

It appeared that the physician's horse had been driven about twenty-five miles sirendy and was in immediate need of feed and water.

"I wouldn't have had it happen for a hundred dollars!" said the doctor, as be stormed up and down.

There was nothing to be done except wait for the return of the stranger. ame back late in the afternoon, having driven for five hours, and complained that the horse was "no good." The doctor was waiting for him, and wanted to fight as soon as he saw the horse. But the belihoy who had caused all the trouble had obtained a leave of abence and had gone to the matinee.

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(From the Philadelphia North American.) First Citizen-Are you a Democrat or a Second Citizen-Sir; I believe the Maine

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